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DAUGHERTI ASKS PRIVILEGE OF DISCLOSING TRUE STORY OF CONDITIONS AT CAPITAL

Called As Witness For NEW BRITAIN MAN Defense In Felder-Means Trial - Judge Lindley Refuses His Request.

Former Attorney General However, Denies Vigorously That Accused Discussed Cases With Him.

Daugherty, former attorney general Second avenue in a futile attempt to of the United States, called as a wit- shakeoff the relentless pursuer.

Bess for the defense today in the He was brought before the local ment of the defendants.

Mr. Daugherty said that for some sented by Attorney George W. Klett time the state of affairs in Washing- of New Britain. ton was such that there were men in

Denies Charges. Daughtery denied that Thomas B. company manufacturing glass amination has shown that he did askets. Felder and his former client, Gaston B. Means, are being tried on Daugherty, in attempts to quash the glass casket indictments.

"Did Jarnecke (Means' former sec retary) ever talk to you about it?" "He never did," answered the wit-

a fact that Col. Felder called upon you on one occasion when you were tion. Washitz was found to be literally in Washington and spoke to you ally armed to the teeth. A revolver about the glass casket over 2 about the glass casket case?"

the glass casket case with me." Views on Character. Mr. Daugherty testified that he

law firm when Felder was a resident of Atlanta. Asked what he knew of the reputation of Felder, Daugherty said:

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"During the last three or four years I could not testify to the reputation of any man, especially if he held a high public position. The higher and more efficient he is, the more he is subjected to attack. Until this case came up I am quite S. & F. Motor Co., of New Britain, I never heard any reflection upon his (Felder's) reputation.". Did Not Know Names

Mr. Daugherty said he did not know Means personally, and had talked to him only once, when Means spoke to him in the department of justice building.

Mr. Walsh asked the witness it he ever "attended a conference at the Waldorf hotel (in this city) in the early part or middle of October, which there were present yourself, William J. Burns, Andrew W. Mellon and Goston B. Means." Before the witness could answer, Presecutor Todd objected and Judge

Lindley ruled out the question.

Another question ruled out was one in which Mr. Walsh asked Mr. Daugherty "if you ever stated to shortage or deficit in the republican campaign fund and that you, on that account, with Mr. Mellon and Mr. Burns, would share in a division from the glass casket defendants?"

Mr. Daugherty told of a conference in Washington with several persons, including defendants and their attorneys, interested in the giass casket case. Tells of Conference

"I knew that this case was the fireman, F. A. Lamb suffered severe case to be considered." he said, "so cuts from broken glass. I assembled two or three assistants so there would not be any misunderstanding about it and I think I naked Mr. Todd to be present at the

Most of the questions relating to this conference were ruled out. was at this juncture that Mr. Daugherty appealed to Judge Lindstory concerning this matter."

After answering several questions dealing with the ousting of Means from the government service, Mr. Daugherty left the stand.

Barnes to Ask Legislature For Bristol Pay Increases

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 27.—It was expected that a bill would be introduced into the legislature today by Representative Arthur S. Barnes, increasing the salaries of local court officials. The bill provides for the llowing increases: Judge William Majone, from \$1,500 to \$2,50d; assistant Judge Joseph M. Donovan, from \$600 to \$1,500; Prosecuting Attorney James T. Mather. from \$1,200 to \$2,500; Assistant Prosecut-ing Attorney William M. DeRosiers, from \$600 to \$1,000. The chary in-greases will total \$3,000.

IN MAD AUTO CHASE

Stephen Washitz Alleged to Have Hurt Pedestrians -Held Under Bonds

(Special to the Herald.) Bristol, Jan. 27 .- Stephen Washitz of 131 Glen street, New Britain, was captured last night at 9:45 o'clock by Robert L. Hayden of Middle street, prominent realter of this city, after a mad chase of nearly Shoriff Ora Thomas, Ed Forbes and promised today for the middle west a mile, when the motor car driven Hobart Warren on Saturday night. New York, Jan. 27.—Harry M. at the corner of King street and

Felder-Means trial in federal court, police court this morning on the was denied permission by Judge charge of evading responsibility, Lindley to tell the details of the sit-reckless driving, and carrying conuation existing at Washington dur- cealed weapons. His case was coning the events leading up to the in-dictment of the defendants. der bonds of \$1,000. He was repre-

A few minutes before the overthe capital who were "hellbound and turning, Washitz's 'machine had struck Robert Edwards of 3 Andrew "I would like at this time to tell street and Miss Emmal Buchard of the true story of that situation if I the same address as the couple were am permitted to do so," said Mr. walking along Riverside avenue near Daugherty. Judge Lindley refused Pierce's bridge. Edwards was badly bruised and marked up but the girl escaped with a few bruises. After the accident, Edwards was attended Felder, one of the defendants, ever at the Bristol hospital by Dr. Hutalked to him about indictments then bert D. Brennan and later in the ending against the Crager System night was removed to his home. Ex-

not suffer any serious injuries. Washitz put on speed after strikcharges of conspiring to bribe high ing the couple and noticing at once that he was being pursued "let his machine out." Hayden stuck to the rear of the evading driven and when "Did Gaston Means ever talk to Washitz climaxed his wild ride with you about it?" he was asked by his tip over, Hayden brought him to Frank P. Walsh, defense attorney. the police station, where he was "He never did," replied Mr. booked on charges of reckless driving and evasion of responsibility for

trial this morning. Shortly before midnight, Washitz was released under bonds of \$1,000. furnished by Bennie Wasciewicz, also of New Britain.

was found in a pocket and in his machine was found a wicked look-"He never did," said Daughterey. Inachine was found a wicker with me."

Inachine was found a wicker with me with me."

Inachine was found a wicker with me with me with me." the blade. Charges of carrying concealed weapons may also be pressed had known Felder for fifteen years and perhaps longer, and that he had been associated with him, and his law fire when the had been associated with him, and his law fire when the had been associated with him, and his law fire when the had been associated with him, and his law fire when the had been associated with him, and his law fire when the had been associated with him, and his law fire when the had been associated with him, and his law fire when the had been associated with him and his law fire when the had been associated with him and his law fire when the had been associated with him and his law fire when the had been associated with him and his law fire when the had been associated with him and his law fire when the had been associated with him and his law fire when the had been associated with him and his law fire when the had been associated with him and his law fire when the had been associated with him and his law fire when the him and him was badly smashed when it overturned and was later removed to a

garage by a wrecking crew. Mr. Hayden's coolness in the nursuit and apprehension of the man was praised by the police officials, who complimented him on his fine work.

When being booked last night, Washitz said that he was a garage mechanic and was employed by the

\$150,000 FIRE LOSS

Two Firemen Badly Injured When Parochial School at Leamonster, Mass., is Destroyed.

Leominster, Mass., Jan. 27.-Two firemen were severely injured, damage estimated at \$150,000 was caused and 1,200 pupils were left without school quarters when St. Cecilia's Parochial school near here was destroyed by fire early today. The school, of brick construction two stories high and with a finished basement, was constructed in 1908. The fire started from an undetermined cause in a storage closet

on the first floor and spread between partitions to all parts of the building. It was discovered by the Sisters of the Holy Ghost whose home adjoins the school and a general alarm summoned all available apparatus in the city. Fitchburg also sent aid. fire was confined to the school build-

ing. Thomas Regan, a fireman, fell from a ladder and was hurt, Another

64 Year Old Messenger Robbed of \$15,000 Payroll

Collinsville, Ill., Jan. 27.-William Mathies, 64 year old messenger was held up here this morning by several armed men who escaped with a mail pouch believed to contain \$15,000 in cash. Mathies was en route from the depot to the Collinsville State bank. The money was to have been used to eash payroll cheeks of the Lumnghi Coal Co., owner of mines here.

LIONS' PROGRAM C. C. Hemenway, editorial writer on the staff of the Hartford Times Tuesday. The following week there will be a speaker on "Birth Conwill be a speaker on "Birth Con-trol," and the following Tuesday

terbury will speak on "Bankruptcy." OPPOSES NEW AMENDMENT Binmarck, N. D. Jan. 27.-The North Dakota sepate committee on

Carleton E. Houdley, referee in bunkruptcy in New Haven and Wa-

KILLERS' GUNS ARE SHOWN AT INQUEST

Four Cornered Slaying in Herrin

YOUNG'S FUNERAL THURS.

Fully 25,000 Klansmen From Illinois Attend Service For Dead Man-Thomas' Gun Had Notches.

The Associated Press. Herrin, Ill., Jan. 27 .- Four re- zero. volvers a cartridge belt and a holster were the first exhibits to face night, according to the United States the coroner's jury inquiring today into the deaths of S. Glenn Young. Ku Klux Klan liquor raider, Deputy

Thomas' gun, a black automatic with a wooden handle, was the first high winds, added to the general weapon laid on the table by Coroner George Bell. It was empty. On the had been cut.

Pearl Handled Guns Young's guns, two pearl handled automatics, followed. One held a full clip of cartridges. One or two bul-lets had been fired from the other. No marks were apparent on either revolver. Forbes' gun was the fourth placed

on the table. Warren's flearm, if he had any, was not found. The cartridge belt and holster apparently did not belong to any of the weapons as the 12 shells they contained were of a different calibre, State's Attorney Arlie Boswell warned the newspapermen they were admitted only by sufferance

and that they would be excluded unless their reports were fair. Promises Square Deal "There have been reported that this was to be a one-sided investigation, "he said. "We are excluding the public because we believe in this case that is wise. We are admitting the press so that there can be no possible grounds for charging that this is a star chamber session. intend to convince everyone that we are going to give a square deal but we insist on a square deal from

Relatives of Young announced to day his funeral had been postponed until Thursday, pending arrival of relatives.

Big Functal Thursday Friends estimate 25,000 will at end the services. Invitations have been sent to every Klavern of the Klan in the state, and to cities in Said Thomas Shot First

Testifying at the inquest, Henry Peterson of Herrin said he saw Thomas fire the first shot. Peterson said he was standing on the walk near the European hotel,

cigar store in he building. Funeral services for Thomas were buried in his family plot on the ex- ing. treme south side of the burying in a concrete vault in the northern

Funeral services for Edward were held yesterday. Forbes' body was sent to Vergennes for burial, while Warren was buried here.

Picked Own Minister byterian church, said to be the only Protestant minister in Herrin not never met, but the sinim deputy had expressed a wish to have Rev. Mr. Meeker officiate if anything should happen to him.

Five ministers were named to take part in the services for Young, whose body continued to lie in the First Baptist church today. A cross, electrically illuminated, and a smaller cross of roses were alongside his coffin.

No Demonstration

Major R. W. Davis, commanding the national guardsmen controlling Herrin, announced that no demonstrations would be permitted in connection with the funerals, crowds were expected to attend both. Versions of the shooting were becoming more standardized today, but they still could be divided into two main groups-those related by Young's friends and those related by

Thomas' adherents. The main points of difference, whether Young or Thomas fired first.

It was related that Thomas entered the cigar store while Young was union coal miners. Green wriggled out of range as Young and Thomas began shooting, which was joined in by others on the street in front of the cigar shop. When the smoke cleared Young, Forbes and Warren were dead and Thomas dying.

Sheriff George Galligan nounced that he would come to Her-In from Marion with three automobile loads of deputies to attend Thomas' funeral,

Flee in Nightclothes in

17 Below Zero Weather Cheboygan, Mich., Jan. 27.-With the mercury 17 degrees below zero, ninety guests of the New Cheboygan hotel were forced to run from the o'clock this morning when fire broke

Several guesta became alarmed public health has voted to recom-mend to the senate that the federal their bare feet, but were stopped child labor amendment be deferred. Bromen and saked to put on sho and started to leave the building in their bare feet, but were stopped by

WESTERN NEW YORK IN GRIP OF WINTER'S COLDEST SPELL

Coroner's Jury Investigating Snowfall Adds to Discomfort-Middle West Gets Relief As Cold Wave Moves Eastward - Michigan Has Sub-Zero Records-Dawson, Y. T., Reports Temperature of 70 Below.

grip of the coldest weather of the and Other States Are Expected to winter with a light snow adding to Oklahoma. the discomfort. The official temperature this morning was recorded at one above zero but reports from outlying districts declared the temperature had dropped to below

> Colder weather is expected by toweather bureau.

Relief in Mid-West. Chicago, Jan. 27.-Relief was and northwest, which yesterday saw temperatures toboggan to bezero while snow, driven by

The mercury here dropped 32 degrees between 10 o'clock Sunday night and 10 p. m. yesterday, but coldest place in the lower penin-rising temperatures and moderating sula with 31 below and Sault Ste right side of the handle two notches night and 10 p. m. yesjerday, but winds were forecast for today. The cold wave had spread to the low mark with minus 24.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- West- | southeastward toward the Guif of ern New York today was in the Mexico. Drops of more than 40 degrees in 24 hours were reported in

In the northwest the mercury had risen to points close to zero from marks of 30 and 40 below in sections of the Dakotas and Canada.

Dawson, Y. T., Jan. 27.-A tem perature of 60 degrees below zero has brought all traffic here to a standstill. Mayo reports a tem-perature of 70 below. Mail stages are being held at stations until the weather moderates since the horses cannot endure the extreme cold.

Cold in Michigan. Detroit, Jan. 27.—Below zero temperatures prevailed generally over Michigan last night and early today with Grayling reported as the Marie holding the upper peninsula

HURLED TO DEATH ON SHAFTING AT FACTORY

Wallingford Man Fatally Senator Hall Would Ex-Injured at R. Wallace & Sons

Wallingford, Jan. 27 .- Arthur B. Jeralds, employed as painter at the plant of the R. Wallace Sons and Co., met a painful death this morning when his clothing caught in the machinery in the steel room and he was whirled about the shafting, injuring him so badly he died two hours later at the Meriden hospital. Mr. Jeralds, who would have been 64 Thursday leaves a wife, two sons and two grandchildren. He was one of the oldest employes of the company in point of service. He was a

GIVES AWAY \$225,000

land of Buffalo Is Placed Under Arrest at Public Meeting.

Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- A. Stan-

ground and Young was to be buried at Copeland's invitation to hear him ator Hall feels the bonds issued for speak and witness the distribution this purpose should not be charged of liquor which he was known to on the city debt. have attempted in other cities. On request, Senator Hall brought Forbes and Homer Warren, Klan When he pulled a bottle from his in today bills to allow street railway sympathizers killed with Young, pocket and one of the crowd companies to discontinue the operastepped forward to get the first tion of electric cars over routes drink, the police took a hand.

Copeland was arraigned and held

member of the Klan, preached Meriden Man Accused of Thomas' funeral service. The two

room of factory E, and he was held successors. in \$2,000 for trial next Monday. The police say he has confessed to taking Thirty Million Dollar about 4,000 ounces of silver in about a year, carrying it home on plating tub hangers and he disposed of it to ness in Cheshire,

Sues New Haven Road

Bridgeport, Jan. 27.-Damages of \$50,600 are asked by Rudolph P. Ellis of Greenwich from the New Haven rallway in a suit entered in the superior court today. Mr. Ellis sustained injuries on July 22 when coach, near the Greenwich station and received permanent injuries.

Claims Eclipse Has

Restored Eyesight Lodi, N. J., Jan. 27 .- As the result of looking directly at the sun last Saturday, Louis Pretola 54, claims to have regained his eyesight after having been unable to see without spectacles for seven years because of cataracts. Pretola says he now sees without glasses.

Pretola had undergone four unsuccessful operations for the restoration of his sight by removal of the cataracts. being told that he should not gaze at the eclipsing sun with-out smoked glass, he insisted on avows, he suffered severe pains but that within a few hours his eyesight began to return to noral and he discarded his spec-

BORROWING POWER OF CITY TO BE EXTENDED

clude Subway Bonds From 5 P. C. Limit

(Special to The Herafd.) Hartford, Jan. 27.—Senator ward F. Hall of New Britain will introduce a bill in the general assembly tomorrow to exclude municipal lasues to five per cent of the grand list.

The senator has conferred with Governor Trumbull, Chairman Fred Walcott of the senate finance committee, and Tax Commissioner Wiltheory of the bill is good. The bill would be applicable to all

former member of Company K and eities in the state. It will be refer-long prominent in fraternal grand-fed to the committee on finance. Senator Hall's measure is being brought up at a particularly oppor-tune time for the City of New Britain as that municipality is asking the assembly for power to issue subway bonds in the amount of \$500, 000. If favorable action is taken, the city's borrowing powers will be increased about \$500,000.

In some cities in the state public own subways and there is no muniley Copeland of Buffalo, self-styled cipal debt ocurred. In other cities when Thomas entered the Canary leader of the "Joy Christians." was the municipality builds the subways placed under arrest last night when and rents them to corporations for he attempted to give away liquor a consideration sufficiently great to held this afternoon. Thomas was from the steps of the federal build- pay the costs of building and maintenance. Since in neither case is About 200 persons had assembled there an actual cost to the city, Sen-

found not profitable and substitute and became one of the largest landautomobile busses, to cause no taxes for the federal grand jury. Bail to be collected on the gross earnings The Rev. Mr. Meeker of the Pres- was supplied by several residents of of bus lines operated by to liny companles, and to extent the time limit for a Bristol-Waterbury Tramway

A bill was introduce ! in the sen-Theft of Silver, Is Held ate by Senator Cronin to allow Meriden, Jan. 27.-Richard E. members of a self perpetuating Modrow, 56, was arraigned in the board of trustees or directors of an police court today charged with the institution receiving state and, to de- board of police commissioners is theft of \$2,000 worth of sliver from clare vacant the office of any menithe International Silver Co., by whom ber who falls to attend sessions for Doty case at the special meeting of the death today of George Duffy, 42, he was employed in the plating two consecutive years and to name

Bridgeport, Jan. 27 .- Judge L. J. a New Jersey firm. The latter be-trayed Modrow by an inquiry made day heard arguments in a friendly to the International Sliver Co. as to suit for a "construction" on four how he could furnish such a steady bequests of the will of the late Edsupply of silver. He was formerly en- mund C. Converse of Greenwich. gaged in the metal-reducing busi- Conn., who died April 25, 1921, leaving an estate estimated at \$30,000,-

000. Judgment was reserved. The issue is over bequests of \$25. 000 each to the Bankers club For \$50,000 Damages York and the Liberty club of New York, and \$10,000 each to Masonic lodges of McKeesport, Pa., and Pittsburgh Pa.

Judge Charles D. Lockwood rep senting the trustees of the estate argued that the legaters have not beraling "Lish" Green who Young he alleges that he was thrown the capacity to accept the gifts un-claimed, had denounced him to through the door of a passenger der the Connecticut statutes. Attorney David Bay of this city for the two bank clubs, contended that the clubs could accept the gifts under the New York law while Judge J. C. Brinkerhoff of Stamford argued that the Masonic lodges were proper beneficiaries under the law of this

> ACCIDENTAL DEATH Bridgeport, Jan. 27 .- Coroner J. J.

Phelan today gave a finding of accidental death of Illes Pecsay, 42, who was caught in a revolving shaft while at work last Wednesday.

THE WEATHER

Hartford, Jan. 27-Forevast for New Britain and vicinity: Unsettled, probably with snow tonight and Wednesday;

Pittsburgh Station Sends Human Voice Over 9,000 Miles

GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT

Sending Occurred Between 5 and 6 A. M. on 63 Meter Wave-Sydney. Melbourne and British

Guinea Hear Program. New York, Jan. 27 .- A human voice rode the air across . the continent today, crossed the Pacific and delivered its message to hundreds of thousands of persons in Australia, more than 9.000 miles away. Officials of the Westinghouse Company through whose station, KDKA, at Pittsburgh, the test was made, declared the achievement to be the greatest in radio history.

Cablegrams Received A cablegram received here several hours after the broadcasting related that the voice had been distinctly heard by radio set owners who had tuned in at Sydney, Australia, and at Rabaul, the capital of British New Guinea. Two amateurs reported having picked the words winged 9,000 miles at Melbourne, although the main station there failed to receive them because of atmospheric Interference.

The messages put on the air for the Australians were from Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press: J. A. M. Elder, Autralian commissioner to the United States; Herbert Bayard Swope, executive editor of the New York World; Arthur Brisbane, editor of the New York American, and Frank Munsey, publisher of the New York Evening Telegram-Mail and the New York Sun. The tests will be continued the remainder of the week Davies Arranged Test

W. W. Davies, New York repre sentative of the newspaper La Nacion, of Buenos Aires, arranged the tests with the corporation of subway bonds from the law limiting | Westinghouse company and the Melbourne Herald, Mr. Davies supervised the radio broadcasting of the Firpo-Wills fight to Buenos Aires, a distance of 6,000 miles, which was believed to be a for long distance air voice transmisliam H. Blodgett who agree that the sion up to foday's successful broad-

KDKA, sending at the prear-ranged time of from 5 to 6 o'clock to the morning at which time ft was between 8 and 9 o'clock in Australla, breadcast on a wave length of 63 meters.

FARMER A SUIGIDE

John Gereg, Wealthy Brookfield

Brookfield, Conn., Jan. 17 .- John A. Gereg, one of the leading farmers of this town, committed suicide by hanging yesterday afternoon. He was missed by his family and search of the farm disclosed the body hanging from a beam in a sile, man's neck had been broken. Mr. Gereg a native of Austria, came here when a boy and secured employment on a farm. By diligence and thrift he acquired several farms owners and most extensive dairy farmers in the town. He was 47

wife and seven children. Doty Case Report Tonight

Is Expectation Today Commissioner Edwin A. Parker of the discipline committee of the expected to submit a report on the the board lonight. Patrolman l'avid Doty was given a hearing several weeks ago on complaint of seven men he arrested New Year's eve the effect that he consumed "poion Main street for refusing to move Estate Figures in Suit when he ordered them to do so. The men alleged that Doty acted maliclously in arresting them.

It is understood that the report and recommendation of the discipline committee will not call for a suspension or finefor the patrolman. it being reported that the members suspension or fine for the patrolman, perhaps could have exercised better judgment in handling the affair, he had performed his duty as he saw it

Dempsey's Trainer Sought As Fugitive From Justice

Los Angeles, Jan. 27.-- United States deputy marshals today started a search here for Teddy Hayes, trainer for Jack Dempsey, on New York warrant charging Hayes with being a fugitive from justice in connection with an alleged conspiracy to transport Dempsey-Carpentier fight films on July 5, 1921.

Five Persons Burned to Death in Minnesota Fire Barnum, Minn, Jan. 27.-Five

ersons burned to death near here early today when the farm home of Mrs. John Gerard was destroyed by fire. Three persons escaped. The dead are Mrs. John Gerard,

a widow; her two children, Ruth, 14, and Russell 12; two grandchildren, Esther Walberg 2, and Arthur Jr. one year old. SUICIDE IN WEST HAVEN

rafters in his garage. aleski gave a verdict of suicide.

AUSTRALIAN RADIO HALF MILLION DOLLARS FOR TUNES IN ON KDKA NORMAL SCHOOL DORMITORY IS SOUGHT IN HALL'S BILL

POLICE COURT INCOME SHORT OF ESTIMATES

Figured That Fines Would Total \$23,000 in Fiscal Year

Unless the last two months of the fiscal year prove exceptional, net receipts from the police court will fall about \$5,000 short of the amount estimated in the budget for the year 1924-1925. The police court was figured in the budget to contribute \$23,000 to the city treasury, but for the first nine months. only about \$18,000 will be realized. Figures in the office of Clerk Emil

J. Danberg show that during the first nine months of the year, the net receipts were \$13,817.52. January has been a quiet month in police court and Clerk Danberg said that the receipts for the month will \$500,000 for funds for a new dormibe the lowest in several years. The motor vehicle department received almost \$3,000 more during 1924 in fines for motor vehicle law

violations than it did in 1923, a

total of \$8,006 being turned over

to that department. In 1923, motor

that were turned over to the motor vehicle department. The budget estimate of \$1,000 receipts from the city court will be ized to cause to be constructed a slightly surpassed according to fig-

ures in the clerk's office. increased amount of money turned over to the motor vehicle departthe estimated \$5,000 shortage in net priations.

PRICE IS \$330,000

This is What Judge Decides New

New Haven, Jan. 27.-Lighthouse Point, a well known shore resort on the Sound here, would become the prperty of the city of New Haven eral constitution relating to child for a price fixed at \$330,000 accord- labor. The communication went ing to a decision of Judge Allyn into the senats and on motion of Brown yesterday in the superior Senator Cronin was made an order court in condemnation proceedings of the day for next Tuesday at noon. brought by the city. The city bureau This action was regarded with surof compensation fixed the amount of prise by some members who exthe city's payment for the property pected that the matter would be at \$239,500 in a preliminary award. referred to a committee, possibly The East Shore Amusement Co., federal relations that a hearing may owners of the property appealed be held upon the proposed amendfrom this award and presented a ment. claim to the court of \$575,084.66 for the property. The decision of Judge tion reappointing County Brown was generally regarded as sloner Schultz of Hartford county. favorable to the city. Counsel for the owners were unable to say or's nomination of Earnest C. Simpwhether the amusement company son of New Haven to be a judge of

CLEANUP DEMANDED

ston.

years of age and is survived by his Citizens of Jordan, N. Y., Ask Prosecutor To Act Following Death of Farmer From Bad Liquor

> Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 27,-Citizens of Jordan, a prosperous farming village of Onendaga county, today demanded of the district attorney and sheriff a cleanup of Jordan after well known and well-to-do farmer. Statements by the farmer's wife, his son and other relatives are to soned hootch" while on a spree and abolish all county commissions in that he went blind last Thursday, his condition continued to grow worse until his death this morning

at a Syracuse hospital. Places in which Duffy got drinks are named by the son who accompanied his father a part of the time in an effort to induce the father to stop drinking and return home.

U. S. BATHING SPA

Dr. Haertl of Germany At Saratoga Springs to Supervise Establishment of New Clinic.

Haertl, biological expert of the soon as his commission is signed by Bavarian Springs and councillor on springs and curative wells in Gerwas to be the world's most modern

bathing spa. York state conservation commission, which plans extensive improvements

Debate on Stone's Name Crops Up Again Today

West Haven, Jan. 27.—The body Washington, Jan. 27.—Debate on ed rights, among them one from of Bernard Sullivan, 62, was found the nomination of Attorney General Frank Rose of Hariford, convicted by his son today hanging from the Stone to be a justice of the supreme court was resumed on the senate of Christmas, 1918, when said to have been despondent be- floor today while the judiciary comcause of his failure to find employ- mittee was completing plans to talk chusetts from bad liquor made and Medical Examined Dr. Kow- the question over tomorrow with the attorney general himself.

New Britain Senator Presents Measure In Upper House Today-Child Labor Amendment Up Next Tuesday.

E. W. Schultz Voted in as County Commissioner-New Rule Governing Walking on Highways Proposed.

Hartford, Copp., Jan. 27-A bill sking for an appropriation for tory at the state normal school was introduced in the senate this morning by Senator Edward F. Hall of New Britain. The bill is known as "An act concerning the erection of a dormitory for the state normal vehicle violators paid fines of \$5,103 school at New Britain and making an appropriation therefor." Under the terms of the bill the

dormitory for the new state normal chool at New Britain. The sum of The total amount in ones court be necessary" is appropriated ed by the clerk of the police court be necessary" is appropriated during the year 1924 was \$31,226. this purpose. The sum includes the cost of furnishing the building and the grounds.

state board of education is author-

laying out the grounds.

The bill was sent to the committee on education and from there it ment during the year account for will go to the committee on appro-

At a meeting of the Hartford county delegation to the General Assembly, scheduled for this afternoon it was expected that Representative Hyland of Enfield, republican, and Representative Coogan, democrat, of Windsor Locks, would be elected county auditors, and Representative N. Howard Brewer Hockanum would be re-elected

the state heard of agriculture. Child Labor Amendment. Governor Trumbull sent to legislature today a certified copy of the proposed amendment to the fed-

would appeal from the court deci- the superior court. Medical Practices Revision. The bill to revise the medical practices act or what will later go under the title of the "healing art bill" as drawn up by the inqu torial grand jury, Benedict M. Holden, foreman which has been ting more than a year was offered in the senate. This is the bill which would set up a state examining board of five persons on which would be no member of any school of medicine and which would examine applicants on their knowledge

of the fundamental principles of medicine, surgery and practice. Hartford sent in a bill to divide that city into 15 wards instead of the present ten which have a total of 57 precincts.

Senator Ford offered a bill to the state and to transfer their duties David S. Babtkis, who had had his cense to practice medicine revoked

by the state department of benith

petitioned to have all his rights restored. Labor Bill Offered Senator Tone offered a labor bill which would require the payment to mechanics and laborers on public works the same scale of wages as is same communities for the same

work and requiring the labor commissioner to enforce the law in that The house confirmed Judge Simps on in concurrence 221 to 1. He New York, Jun. 27. - Dr. Paul will take his sent on the bench as

In the house Mr. Mathews of Sex many, arrived on the Albert Ballin | mour offered a bill to impose a fax today to supervise the establishment of three cents per package on cig-at Saratoga Springs of what he said arctics. This went to the finance

committee as it would be a revenue raising measure. Dr. Haeril asserted that he had The menate tabled until Friday the come at the invitation of the New bill which the house adopted has week to withhold state aid money from Waterbury because of litigation over the school enumeration

at Saratoga Springs. The doctor, who is a specialist in diseases of the stomach and heart, visited the Springs six years ago.

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